

The Favored Five Are Chosen: SYBIL, CAROL, HOLLY, JACKIE AND ENID

EARL SAYS ROADS COMING BECAUSE OF ELECTION YEAR

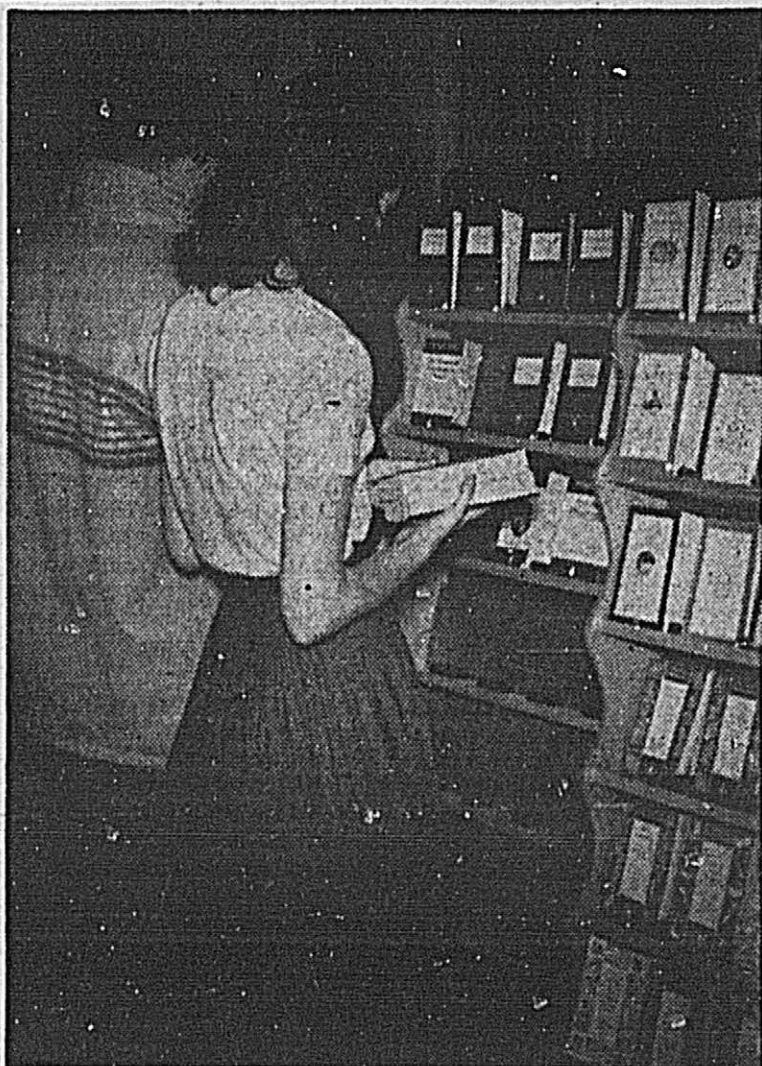
Because a provincial election is expected this year, Maurice Duplessis' National Union government will devote almost all of the revenue from taxation on motorists to new roads, according to Commodore Paul Earl, Liberal MPP (NDG).

The idea behind the move, he claimed, is to influence voting; the proportion of revenue will drop heavily in the years immediately following the election, he said before a meeting yesterday of the McGill Liberal Club.

Cmdr. Earl criticized the provincial legislature for failing to build a fair share of roads around Montreal. He also lashed out at provincial maintenance of existing highways.

He also noted that contracts are let without the calling of tenders, and are simply "given to Duplessis' own friends."

Cmdr. Earl said he expected his party to win more seats in the coming provincial election, and in support pointed to a recent tendency for a declining margin of NU superiority. "With a lot of hard work it might be possible for us to swing the election completely," he concluded.



McGill students shown surveying a portion of the selection of over 3,000 books on sale in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union throughout this week.

5 QUEEN FINALISTS SELECTED AT RVC TEA

By Joan De Nezzo

The selection of five local coeds as finalists in the competition for queen of the ninth McGill Winter Carnival climaxed the Queen's Tea held at RVC yesterday afternoon.

Sybil Beck, Carol Eaton, Holly Higgins, Jackie Magnan, and Enid Pottel, were culled from an original field of 62 candidates after three and a half "hectic but wonderful" hours of interviewing by the four judges, and disc jockey Ned Conlon of CJAD's "Spinorama" show, and representatives from the Herald, Gazette, Star, La Presse, and Montreal Matin.

Joan Weber, radio and TV songstress currently featured "for a two-week engagement" at the New Orleans Cafe in Montreal appeared as one of the judges. Co-jurors were Dr. C. D. Solin, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Dan Kingstone, Chairman of the '56 Winter Carnival, Avrum Cohen, president of the Students' Society, and Joan McQueen, Chairman of the 1956 Queen's Committee.

After interviewing the nominees individually for one and one half minutes each on such questions as "What are your plans for the future?" "Do you like to sing?" "Should there be a Carnival King... Why?", the judges narrowed down the original field to twelve semi-finalists and of these, the five finalists were finally chosen.

Comments on the afternoon's activities were numerous—when "off the record!" Several candidates expressed amazement at the friendly "feel-at-homish" interviewing of the panelists, and each received a toy animal after emerging from the decision chamber.

Ann Rainie, 1955 finalist, said, "It's good to see such enthusiasm amongst the candidates. The presence of Joan Weber and Ned Conlon certainly adds to the festivities."

Roy Heenan, president of the Scarlet Key Society also thought that this year's contestants showed more spirit than those of the past, and thus predicted a "tremendous success" for the current Winter Carnival.

Ned Conlon, interrupted between rounds of conversation with the candidates said, "I'd like to take them all home with me, but I shudder at the thought of all those silk stockings in the bath room."

Everyone present, as Joan Weber's manager summed it up, agreed that the assembled coeds were an outstanding example of female pulchritude.

Conspicuously absent from the affair was the tension usually evident in such contests. This was replaced by light conversation and even a bridge marathon, played by the contestants. The incongruity of burly Scarlet Key men and dainty RVC teacups helped provide an amusing icebreaker.

As has occurred previously, a few of the semi-finalists who evidently had no "great expectations" had to be summoned from their rooms or coats to reappear before the judges for a second trial.

One nominee, Sybil Beck, had already returned to her Westmount home when the final decision was announced. Quick thinking officials dispatched a taxi to bring her back. A 19 year old second year Arts student, she is a member of the Winter Carnival committee and has participated in several Athletic Nights.

Carol Eaton, also a Westmount resident in second year Arts, is a member of the ASUS and an enthusiastic skier.

Finalist Holly Higgins, of Lachine, came close to duplicating the same circumstances under which last year's carnival queen, Anne Johnson, was chosen. Miss Johnson was named a finalist the day before her 19th birthday; Holly marks her 19th birthday tomorrow. She is a Merry Martlett in the McGill Choral Society, and plays basketball for McGill.

Jacqueline Magnan at 18 is the youngest contestant. A second year Commerce student from western NDG, she is active in intramural sports.

The fifth finalist, Enid Pottel, has been a member of the Red and White Revue and has also done some writing for The Daily. Nineteen years old, she lives on Victoria Ave. in Montreal.

Campus wide elections will be held in all faculty building on Wednesday, Feb. 15. The winner will be named at Forum Night, Friday, Feb. 17.

(Continued on Page Four)

25% Budget Reduction

LPP Call for Arms Cut

The Labour Progressive Party, noting "a genuine desire for peace among Canadians," will present a bill calling for a "25 per cent reduction in the arms budget for 1956 as compared to 1955", when the Debating Union's first Model Parliament of the year gets under way at 8 pm, Wednesday, in the Union Ballroom. The LPP will form the government party.

The mock parliament is held annually by the Debating Union, which appoints a chairman to head the steering committee. The chairman then calls a meeting of the presidents of the various political clubs on campus, at which time a coin is tossed to decide which party will form the government. A bill is then introduced by the winning party which must be acceptable to all of the members of the steering committee.

"The contribution of the Model Parliament is a demonstration to the student body of the techniques of parliamentary debate. It will follow as closely as possible the actual procedure in the House of Commons in Ottawa," stated

Joe Nuss, BCL I, chairman of the steering committee of the parliament.

Avrum Cohen, President of the Students' Society, will act as Speaker of the House. Guest Speaker for the LPP Government will be Leslie Morris, active in LPP affairs and an experienced speaker

and debater. Also participating in the parliament will be the Liberal Party as the official opposition, along with the Conservatives, and CCF Social Democrats. All those in the audience act as independent members of parliament and will be given the opportunity to vote and express their opinions.

ACTS OF DELINQUENCY NOT NECESSARY: CHASE

Drug habits, alcoholism and other acts of delinquency in juveniles are not necessarily a part of the human constitution, Dr. Victor Chase, of the Mental Hygiene Institute, told the McGill Psychology Club yesterday.

But, he added, juveniles with any form of brain damage may have a lower "frustration tolerance," which could lead to overt anti-social behavior.

He said it is unscientific to assume that delinquent behavior is passed from generation to generation; at the same time it is pos-

sible that the child will emulate and take on standards set by parents.

Dr. Chase said that in those cases where parental influence is the main factor in producing delinquency, the child can often be salvaged when placed with another family willing to give "the much-needed affection and understanding."

Slum conditions and cultural backgrounds were cited as determining factors in anti-social behavior.

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS' SOCIETY NOTICE

A meeting of the Students Society will be held on Friday, February 10, to discuss the amendments that (a) at least 20 per cent of the student body must be present for an effective referendum, of the Students Society (b) that the Vice-President shall be the President of the Union and (c) Union Constitution Amendment.

Editorial

NO TIME FOR NEUROSES

Statistics, backed by reliable rumours, indicate that the general mental health of the McGill student is good. This is a startling, if heartening, discovery. Most mental illnesses are caused by conflict, and with this in mind, it might be expected that any college would become a hotbed of neuroses. The high school student, catapulted onto the campus of McGill must find many sources of conflict. As a frosh, he has to find his feet in a multi-layered, multi-national society, and, conscious of his shortcomings, usually manages to accumulate a magnificent inferiority complex. In RVC this inferior status is underlined by the practise of having frosh as hand-maidens to serve coffee to the seniors after supper.

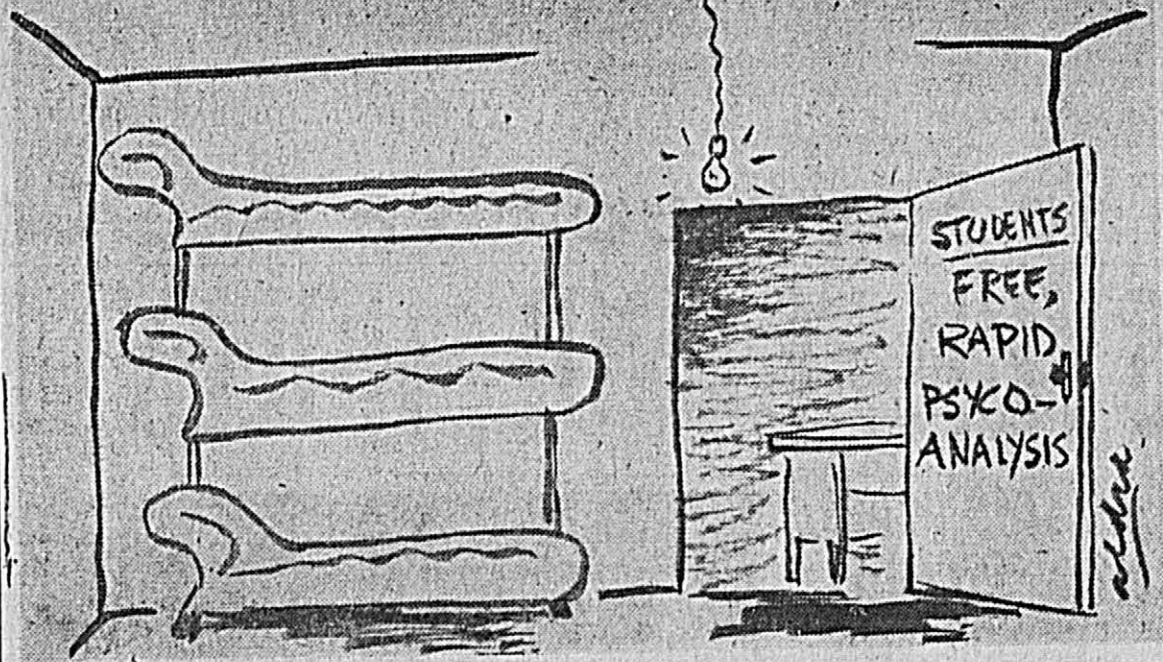
Other, more gently nurtured souls coming to college with strong moral feelings are variously alarmed or elated in their attempts to discover the validity of some of Doctor Kinsey's statistics. Here again is source of conflict.

The reason why most of McGill students remain healthy in the mental sphere is problematic. It may be that most work so hard that they just have not time to acquire grounds for conflict. This is unlikely. The full athletic and social life that McGill offers could be considered as an antidote to idleness and a source of mental, physical and spiritual stimulation that would eliminate any incipient neurosis. One of the main reasons is that, at McGill, the student belongs to a community that is self contained, and protected, and gives him a respite before he is hurled into the world and on to the primrose path of a career that will lead to a steady job, an assured income, security, ulcers, and all the other hallmarks of the successful graduate. Or perhaps the real reason is that, under the Student Health Scheme, at present, there is no provision for psychiatric treatment for students.

PUBLISHING PROJECT

Even in the Age of Television, a university which aspires to be a centre of intellectual activity in the community will not be complete without publishing facilities. Unlike most other major universities on this Continent, McGill must forego such a luxury, at least until more urgent needs are satisfied. In the meantime it is encouraging to hear that the University has authorized outside publication of a series of books by students. The first in the series will be a collection of poems by Leonard Cohen. Subscriptions are being sold in advance of publication, and interested students are urged to see George in the Union Tuckshop.

Besides the literary value of the forthcoming volumes, there are some less apparent reasons why students should lend their support to the project. In thirty years, for example, the holder of a receipt for a first edition will have documentary evidence to show that he was the 'discoverer' of the writer in question. Judging by the number of claimants in the case of a Hemingway, the title is a coveted one. Similarly, subscribers will be entitled to grind out those literary reminiscences which spring in up bunches around the reputation of an Orwell or a Thomas. These articles require only a minimum of imagination and a willingness to follow the conventional pattern. They must contain some unlikely anecdotes to illustrate the eccentricities of the Great Man — class consciousness used to be all the rage but it may be losing out to alcoholism — and they must convey an atmosphere of paranoid squalor eg. "I suppose that Ben Stone (or 'Bennie' as we used to call him after a couple of cogs at the Cage) was the most unusual poet I ever discovered . . ." In fact, it should be possible to write the whole piece and sell it in advance.



Letters to the Editor

Pleasant, . . . But

Sir:

Ben Geist's article entitled "Where from here" is indeed very pleasant to read. Unfortunately it follows a line of thought which ignores the fact that there are some people who are strongly opposed to such good intentions as economic, cultural and peaceful relations between Israel and her Arab neighbours. Ideas, religions, philosophies are all controversial. On the other hand facts are not. What has been done and said cannot be erased. Thus the following abstracts from recent Arab literature and radio programs cannot be ignored by anyone who is trying to find a solution to the present Middle East major problem. These quotations, because of their source, represent the official Arab line.

"The Arabs should not deceive themselves and the world by stating that they will recognize Israel, once the latter carries out the UN decisions of 1947 and 1948. We will not recognize Israel, nor make peace with her even then. We demand that Israel should vanish from the Middle East map."

Mohammed Salah ed-Din,
Egyptian Foreign Minister,
May 10, 1954.

"I am not fighting solely against Israel, but also against world Zionism and Jewish capital. My task is to deliver the Arab world from destruction through Zionist intrigue which has its roots in the United States, and which receives aid from Britain and France . . . the hatred of the Arabs against the Zionists is very strong and there is no sense in talking about peace with Israel. There is not even the smallest place for negotiations between the Arabs and Israel."

Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser,
Egyptian Premier,
October 14, 1955.

"The Arab States see in the armistice agreements a means of bringing about the second round, while Israel hopes that these agreements will act as a bridge towards healing Arab wounds and a possible peace."

El Jihad, Jordan daily,
September 11, 1955.

"Brother Egyptian and Palestinian commandos, continue your holy task; murder, destroy and kill until that State, existent and founded by the sword of the west and built on the bodies of innocent women and children, will be shaken and destroyed."

El Jihad, September 1, 1955.

"The Arabs are prepared to fight Israel to the end. The way to peace is to cleanse Arab soil from the Zionist scourge."

"Voice of the Arabs" radio,
June 2, 1955.

"The military authorities of Egypt and Syria have prepared a joint military plan for a general offensive against Israel which is based on the employment of their combined land, sea and air forces. They have decided that they cannot be satisfied with local small scale engagements but are for a declaration of war and the use of all their forces in the battle for the complete elimination of Israel."

Beirut el Masa, Lebanon daily,
December 18, 1955.

Where from here?

Some Arab officials frankly admit that they are afraid that if peace should be established Israel

would soon establish economic dominance over the entire Middle East. These men offer no apology for refusing to accept the challenge to engage in what they consider to be unequal competition in the free market.

With a population richer in scientific, technical and management skills, with a demonstrated ability to attract development capital that is denied the Arabs, Israel could quickly offer competition in price, quality and quantity of production that would cause the infant Arab industries to sicken and die, the Arabs believe. Only the boycott prevents this from occurring, the Arabs assert.

This inferior attitude is taken by the Arabs because they underestimate their own possibilities. Arabs living in democratic countries are doing just as well as anyone else. Therefore it seems logical to believe that if the Arab leaders were willing to shake off their present feudal social system there would be no need of fear for Israeli competition. Frankly there is no substitute for goodwill.

Bernard Leichtag.

McGill Daily

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Member Canadian University Press

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MONTREAL

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This is a goaler's eye view of Leo Konyk. Leo, reputed to have the hardest shot in the league, has been using it to advantage lately as shown by the ten goals he has scored in the last three Redmen games.

Photo by Peter Rehak.

SPORTS STAFFERS

All members of the Sports Department are asked to contact Norma Zavalkoff immediately for details of the social event of the season. The Sports Department will be holding a Horshemen Party in the very near future and all staffers both male and female, are required on pain of ostracism, to learn the gory details of the party and commit them to memory.

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POST-MORTEM

by

IRWIN SANKOFF

There is something connected with hockey games in Montreal (and in Verdun too, we might add) that seems, for certain people anyway, to be undignified and rather sloppy. We are referring, not to the refereeing in this case, but to the playing of the National Anthem.

In Montreal when "O Canada" and "God Save the Queen" are played, the person, or people, in charge of the production seem to want to get it over with in a hurry and throw on an old record (the same one has probably been used since 1932) for the occasion. As soon as the first few bars are played, off comes the record and that's that. There is no dimming of lights in the Forum, no flag in sight, and people continually walk in and out, many not even bothering to remove their hats while others contentedly munch on hot dogs or crack open peanuts. In all other cities where we have had the good fortune to see hockey games, there is a certain amount of dignity and stateliness which accompanies the playing of the National Anthem.

While down south of the border in Lake Placid last week we witnessed quite an impressive ceremony as the local boy scouts formed a color guard with the flags of both Canada and the United States at centre ice. For the playing of the Anthems, the lights were dimmed and spotlights shone on the banners. Then the entire Anthem, both Canadian and American, was played on a record that had no extra sound effects, as does the one used in a certain arena in Montreal. When the boy scouts are not in attendance, the players face the flags that hang at one end of the auditorium as the Anthem is played, with the lights dimmed.

In Toronto the same thing happens at both Varsity Arena and at Maple Leaf Gardens. In Varsity Arena, there is only a lowering of the lights, a spotlight is played on a large flag and the Anthem is played in its entirety. In the case of Maple Leaf Gardens, the Anthem is played by a special band which is in attendance at the events in the Gardens. The flags are placed on either side of a large portrait of the Queen and, an artificial breeze causes them to flutter as the spotlight shines on them. This makes for a very impressive sight.

Yet here in Montreal, Canada's largest city, at the Forum there is only a dirty old record, and NO flag. We're quite sure that the Canadian Arena Company (which is probably one of the richest organizations of its kind) would not go broke if they invested in a new record with the whole Anthem on it, and a flag. The flag could easily be suspended from several spots in the arena without obscuring anyone's view and would definitely be better appreciated by many patrons than some of the advertisements which are plastered throughout the interior.

We remember one incident that occurred at the Forum last year before a Redmen hockey game. The referee blew his whistle to tell the players to line up for the Anthem prior to the faceoff. The teams lined upon their respective bluelines and the usual small crowd came to attention. For what seemed like ages nothing happened. Then the referee realized that there was for one reason or another to be no playing of the Anthem, and he told the players to get ready to start the proceedings, and the players sheepishly returned to their benches.

Let's hope that when the Winter Stadium opens someone has the foresight to purchase a flag, and a new record.

REDMEN EVICTED; PLAY TWICE THIS WEEKEND

With two important road games next weekend against Toronto and University of Montreal, the McGill Redmen find themselves orphans once again. The Ice Follies have taken over the Forum Freeze and as a result the Redmen have been evicted.

Coach Rocky Robillard managed to secure the ice at Verdun Auditorium for practice purposes, but because of the awkward hours he is wondering if anyone will show up. The loss of the Forum ice comes at a most inopportune moment as the Redmen had just about reached the peak of condition for their last game when they swamped Laval 12-4 and now Robillard fears that they might lose their fine edge because of the inconvenience caused.

In any case the Redmen should be at full strength for the two tilts. Len Sigurdson was the only man on the doubtful list, but the medics have given him the okay. Lee was crosschecked in the Laval game and hit his head on the glass. He sagged slowly to the ice as a result of the blow and was out cold for two minutes.

Nevertheless he returned to the game and even managed to score two goals after the injury. In the dressing room after the game one of the players said that perhaps they should hit "Sig" over the head before every game if the ultimate result was going to be two goals.

A little item in the Varsity

newspaper called attention to the fact that a few years back the University of Montreal's famous line of Dagenais, Quesnel and Hotte had scored 97 points in two seasons. Just for comparison, McGill's line of Konyk, Baltzan and McCann have racked up a total of 45 points in the last three Redmen games.

McGill players made the biggest gains in the individual scoring race as a result of the landslide Redmen win on Saturday. Toronto's Ken Linesmen still holds down first spot with nine goals and 11 assists for 20 points. Don Cossar and three Redmen are tied for second spot with 11 points each. Brian McCann has six goals and five assists while Pete Constable and Dickie Baltzan each have three tallies and eight assists. Cossar has four goals and seven assists.

McGill's Leo Konyk is tied for sixth spot with five goals and two assists.



GOODMAN'S

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INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

McGill Indians play the Golden Knights tonight at 8 pm. The game is to be played in the Westhill High School gymnasium on Sommerled Avenue.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Volleyball Play-Offs

Tuesday, February 7th—1 pm—Med. 3 vs. Estonians—Sourheads vs. Phys. Ed.—Blues vs. Tridents.

Floor Hockey Championship Game

Wednesday, February 8th—7 pm—Grants vs. G.C.G.'s.

Handball

Wednesday, February 8th—6 pm—S. Weaver vs. S. Friedman—P. Bellitsky vs. Tomita—N. Levy vs. B. Hymer.

Squash

Wednesday, February 8th—6 pm—Ct. 1—W. Gutelius vs. Steinman—Ct. 2—J. Shalinsky vs. R. Gauthier—Ct. 3—A. Fredrick vs. W. Weaver—Ct. 4—R. Peterson vs. J. O'Halloran—Ct. 5—I. Saarni vs. N. Rolfe—Ct. 6—R. Leibe vs. B. McDonald.

Table Tennis

Wednesday, February 8th—1 pm—M. Rosen vs. Mahabir—J. Buchan vs. L. Pinsky. Wednesday, February 8th—1:30 pm—S. Steinman vs. M. Cohen—J. W. Gilbert vs. S. Cooperstein. Thursday, February 9th—1 pm—L. Najman vs. R. Tyrrell—D. Stein vs. E. Follen. Thursday, February 9th—1:30 pm—M. Lambie vs. D. Levine—R. Peterson vs. S. Pappelbaum.

S.I.R.C. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the S.I.R.C. will be held on Wednesday, February 8th at 1 pm in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium. All faculty representatives are asked to attend. Please note that the picture for the Annual will be taken at this meeting.

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Time was when you could recognize a banker when you saw one. Today, he looks like everyone else. And the smile never leaves his face. Of course, if you're overdrawn, the smile may grow faint, and if you miss a loan payment, the smile may be hard to find. But it's an improvement over the days when the banker advanced down Main Street looking as if he expected you to touch him for a nickel, and if you struck out your hand, would bite off your arm up to the elbow.

In the telepathic way these things happen, you may even be conscious of the fact that the Royal Bank, through its advertising in the "Daily", is making goo-goo eyes at you, hoping to draw you into the Royal fold. We confess we like having McGill students as customers. You may be a small, sub-marginal depositor now, but times will change after graduation. And who knows? The day may come when you'll want to use us in a big way. There are six Royal Bank branches near McGill—Peel & Sherbrooke, St. Catherine & McGill College, St. Catherine & Stanley, Sherbrooke & Bleury, Sherbrooke & Guy, and Sherbrooke & Fort. The Royal Bank of Canada.

German, Music Clubs Honor Mozart Birth

In commemoration of the 200th year of Mozart's birth, the German and Music Clubs will present a Mozart Evening in the R.V.C. common room at 8:30 pm tonight.

The evening will feature Professor J. Cherna, who will speak on "The Meaning of Mozart in Our Time", and will lead a discussion on Mozart's masterpiece "Don Giovanni". The discussion will be illustrated by recordings, and two recorded Mozart symphonies will be played for listening enjoyment.

A live performance of the Quartet in B Major by a cellist Peter Czuba and his quartet will highlight the evening.

The public is invited.

McLennan Hall Sponsors Tea

The resident students of McLennan Hall, graduate women's residence, held an open house tea on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5.

Guests included the staff and students of Royal Victoria College as well as students living in Montreal.

Representing the staff were Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Mrs. Francis Hendy, Mrs. G. Murray and Miss Marion Passomre.

A pleasant afternoon was spent by everyone.

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coming events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

ASUS DEBATING: A debate at 1 pm in the Ballroom of the Union, featuring Brahm Campbell and Dave Freedman vs. Bob Guolier and Wilson Southam. Topic: Resolved that psychoanalysis is destroying our individuality.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Writers' Workshop at 8:30 pm at 4870 Cote des Neiges, Apt. 406. Bring your own work to an evening of discussion and criticism. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

MUSIC AND GERMAN CLUBS: Mozart Evening in the RVC Common Room at 8:30. Quartet in B Major, K.458, played by the Hunt Quartet. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be groups meeting for Bible study in the Arts building from 1 to 2 today in Rooms 235 and W115.

CCF SOCIAL DEMOCRATS: Important meeting to discuss model parliament debate at 1 pm in the Union Salon.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Annual meeting for election of officers at 1 pm in the club's quarters on the top floor of the Union.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, 5-6:30 in Divinity Hall. Party next week.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Meeting postponed to Wednesday at 1 pm in the Union.

C.I.C.: Dr. Taurins will speak on Infra-Red Photometry at 1 pm in the Lecture Hall of the Chemistry Building.

HILLEL: Mr. A. L. Kronitz will speak at 1:00 P.M. on "Careers in Jewish Education", in continuation of the series "Vocations in the Jewish Community."

HILLEL: Study night to be held at Hillel House from 6:30-9:30 pm. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Meeting at 6:15 at SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Dinner meeting at 1 pm in the Union Board Room.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB: Meeting in the Union at 7:30 pm.

Brooks Is Speaker To Radio Workshop

Jack Brooks, account executive of Cockfield Brown Advertising Agency, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the McGill Radio Workshop today at 1 pm, in the Union Workshop. He will speak on The Role And Function Of The Advertising Agency In Radio.

Mr. Brooks came to Cockfield-Brown nine years ago, after serving with radio station CFCF as disc jockey, newscaster and chief announcer.

Penguin Book Exhibit, Sale, Successful

Over 600 members of the McGill student body and staff yesterday got the Penguin book exhibit and sale off to an excellent start. Mr. George Ramsay, in charge of the book display, was most satisfied with the attendance.

This is believed to be the first such literary demonstration ever held in Canada and possibly even on the continent. More than 900 titles are being shown, and there will be no shortages as stocks will be refilled every day.

The books are of all subjects and sizes. Of interest is the fact that a large number of Puffin books for children were sold, though not one copy of Shakespeare was taken.

The sale and exhibit, which is being held in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union from 12 noon to 8 pm daily, will run through Friday, and not Thursday as was written in yesterday's Daily.

Juilliard Quartet Performs Thursday

The Juilliard String Quartet, one of the world's foremost, will present a concert in Redpath Hall on Thursday, February 9, at 8:30 pm. This program is being sponsored by SCOPE and is one of the year's bigger presentations.

The Quartet was formed after the war when Robert Mann the first violinist met Arthur Winograd who has since left the group. The two, together with Robert Koff, the violinist who had played together with Mann at the Juilliard Graduate School and Raphael Hillyer, an acquaintance of Winograd combined to form the Quartet. Several years and a large number of successful concerts later Winograd quit to become a conductor and Claus Adam joined the group as cellist.

The group will be in Montreal for one day only and will perform at the Ritz Carlton in the afternoon before coming to McGill.

Because of the large anticipated attendance, two-thirds of the hall will be reserved for students. There will be no admission charge.

ACTS OF ...

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Chase also blamed the present day "easy money" craze on television programs. He said they are likely to have a poor influence on adolescents who must struggle through high school and academic work to obtain a position.

He said there is no evidence yet that Montreal "leather jackets" have turned to narcotics, and that "these juveniles are merely in need of outside help and community recognition."

In a reform school, he noted, such as Boys Farm at Shawbridge, an attempt is made to make the child feel he is not being criticized for past behavior. These institutions try to instill a sense of loyalty to his school into the delinquent, and he is discouraged from boasting about his police record to newcomers.

Marriage Expert Raps Preparation

Marriage is one of the most important institutions of society, yet it seems to be the one thing that people do not prepare for, Dr. Dorothy Barrier, executive secretary of the Montreal Marriage Counselling Service, said last night.

She was addressing a group of McGill co-eds in the second of a series on marriage lectures, sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduating Society.

She touched briefly on financial problems, religion, false ideas and anticipation of marriage, and budget problems.

Dr. Barrier followed with a short film on marriage. The ASUS executive thanked Hawk Johnson and Av Cohen for obtaining and running the projector, on last minute notice.

LOST:— One grey Waterman fountain pen. If found call Rick at RE. 7-6609.

QUEEN FINALISTS ...

(Continued from Page One)

The following is the schedule for the five finalists for the next two days:

Tuesday: 9 am — Moyse Hall; 10 am — Redpath Museum; 11 am — Moyse Hall; 4 pm — CJAD; 11:30 pm — CFCF.

Wednesday: 9 pm — Moyse Hall; 10 am — Medical Building; 12 noon — Moyse Hall; 1 pm — Neurological Institute; 4 pm — CJAD; 6 pm — dinner at Wilson Hall; 11:30 pm — CFCF.

Literary Society Sponsors Workshop

A "Writers' Workshop" sponsored by the Literary Society is being held tonight at 8:30 pm at the home Michael Kinsman, 4870 Cote des Neiges, Apt. 406.

Students are invited to bring their own poems, short stories and essays to be constructively criticized, or to come empty-handed and join in the discussion.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.



EXHIBIT AND SALE OF PENGUIN BOOKS

Comprising The Entire List

Week of February 6th - 10th, 1956

12 NOON — 8 P.M.

STUDENTS UNION

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